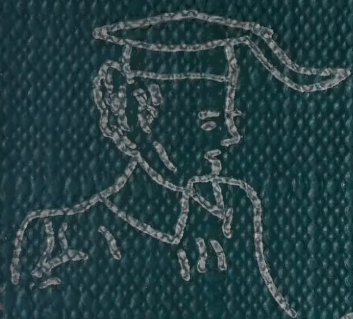


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THE SENIOR CLASS
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ST. JOSEPH'S HIGH SCHOOL
GARRETT, INDIANA
1945



Our New Pastor

Our new pastor who has come
Will be a friend to everyone.
He is kind and gentle in his ways
Like we should be throughout our days.

Within his mind he has these thoughts
Which to others he has likely taught
"To serve God and our neighbor
By prayer and doing many a favor."

The students of the school welcome you
Wishing you success and happiness too.
And may all your days be filled with cheer
Throughout the days that you are here.

Dorothy Ann Hoeffel

Dedication

We, the Seniors of 1945, dedicate this annual to our Pastor and Principal, Rev. Leo Pisula, knowing that he will guide us throughout the present year and the years to come. He is a shining example of dauntless ambition and we hope that he will remain with us for a long period of time.

Principal's Message

No one is more interested in the successful graduation of students at St. Joseph's school than is the pastor of this parish. He, therefore, takes great pleasure in congratulating the students who have earned a diploma not only in recognition of their high school work well done, but also for their growth in spirituality, as becomes young men and women who are destined to become future leaders in their respective positions in life.

You have all been given an opportunity of a complete education and trained along both lines—spiritual and physical. You should, therefore, be prepared to enter upon the stormy sea of life and face the tide of the many fallacious "isms," which will attempt to engulf and destroy the basic principles of life inculcated into your hearts at home or at the school.

Never before did a class of graduates from a Catholic school have a greater responsibility placed upon it to take the initiative and leadership to defend the fundamental freedoms for which our country stands nor a greater obligation of defending our concept of God, our belief in Christianity, from the ruthless aggression of pagan nations. This war is not being waged for freedom alone any more than the last war was for democracy. It is a gigantic struggle to decide whether in the next few centuries we shall live by the moral law rooted in God or by the law of force rooted in Satan. Whether we wish to admit it or not, we are fighting for a moral order.

The happiness of the individual and well-being of any nation may be destroyed not alone by foreign enemies but also by the lack of practical religious living and a fundamental morality based in the Ten Commandments of God. It isn't any wonder, then, that we find so little real happiness in the world today where individuals as well as nations try to govern themselves not by basic, moral principles but rather by expediency.

Your training should prepare you to recognize this evil of the present day and be helpful in counteracting its disastrous influence, so strive to be leaders in order to preserve the interests of God and our Country.

Praying that God's blessings may come to you in great measure not only on your graduation day but always, I am

Yours sincerely in Christ,

Father Pisula

Our Church

We have ransacked our minds
And yet we cannot find
The words of praise due,
To our church.

Our church though not big
Stands beneath the swaying twigs,
Inside the tabernacle door
Jesus awaits our coming.

This is where we go to pray
With reverence every day,
And now we wish to say
God bless our church.

Joan Mezydlo and
Margaret Miller



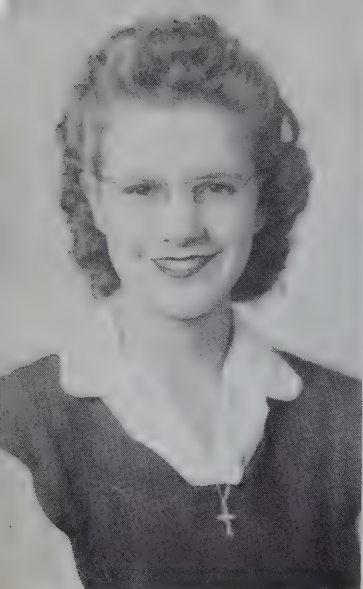


Our Own School

Our school is a dear old school
To which every day we go.
Some days we walk in rain
And others in deep snow.

Some days are dreary
Some days are gay.
But yet we seem to know the way
To keep each student bright and gay.

Dorothy Ann Hoeffel



BARBARA BONKOSKI

"None Can Do More Than She Who Does Her Best"

Barbara Bonkoski, who answers to the nickname of "Bon" deserves much credit for her unusual ability in social and business affairs. She served as president of the class in her freshman year, business manager in her sophomore year, and in her junior year was elected president of the Club. Being chosen Editor of the Annual, she showed much enthusiasm in editing a better "Signet." She was awarded membership in the "Quill and Scroll" in recognition for her efforts.

"Bon" was chairman of several functions. The dinners, which she conducted proved to be successful because of her efforts in making them a success.

In dramatics, Barbara has also shown her ability, especially in the Senior Class play of 1945, in which she took the part of Beatrice Barry, a very modern and smart girl of twenty-one.

May you be as successful in the future, Barbara.



ARTHUR JOHN JOHNSON

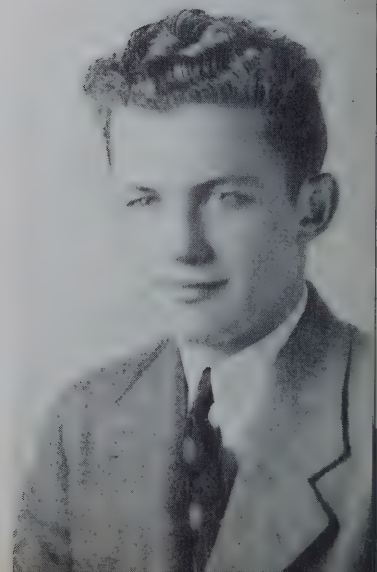
"Play Hard and Fair, Be Loyal to Your Teammates and Generous to Your Opponents."

Arthur John Johnson was known to his classmates as "Art." Art was very ambitious and loyal to his school. At any activity he would work his "curly head off." Whatever he undertook proved that he was a successful leader and student.

"Art" who was president of his class during the junior year made the "Banquet" a very successful event. He always will be remembered for his jocularly at parties.

"Art" was vice president of the Busy Bee Club during his junior year and we also remember the last year when "Art" became president of the club and art editor of the S.J.H. Signet. He made every activity that he was in charge of a success and is a member of the "Quill and Scroll."

May success be yours, "Art."



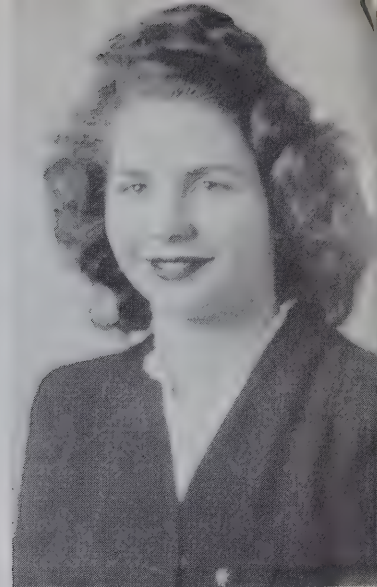
ISABELL KELLEY

"Concentrate on Today and Do Not Worry About the Tomorrows"

Isabell Kelley, better known as "Izzie," was very active in her one year of school here. She was business manager of the S.J.H. Signet, vice president of her class, treasurer of the Busy Bee Club and chairman of many social activities. Isabell is a member of the "Quill and Scroll."

She proved her ability for acting many times. Her most outstanding performance was as Helen in "No Greater Love." She also played an important role in "Almost Eighteen," the senior class play of 1945.

May you always be successful, Isabell.



EDWARD KINNEY

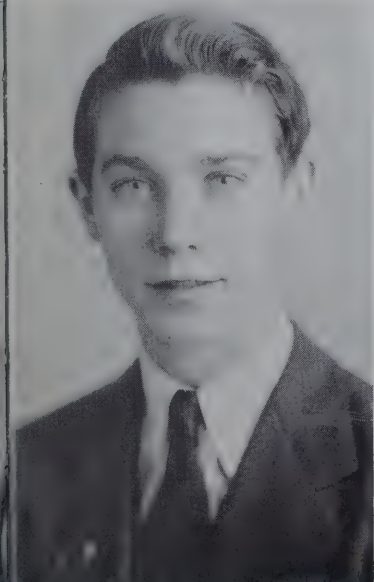
"Each Time in Life Comes But Once. Make the Most of it."

Edward Kinney, better known to his classmates as "Eddy" is a well known person around S.J.H. He served as president in his sophomore and junior years. He was also made editor of the S.J.H. Bulletin and for his work was accepted as a member of the "Quill and Scroll."

He has been active in a number of affairs, acting as chairman of various parties and business affairs as well.

"Eddy" took part in many plays. In the Senior Class Play, "Almost Eighteen" he took an outstanding part as Eddy Barry, a young man of eighteen.

Success is yours, "Eddy."



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

The year was 1941, The place was St. Joseph's High School, the characters were five green freshmen. This was the beginning of a four year play entitled "THE LAST FOUR YEARS" which has ended in a smashing success.

The play was a variety of comedy, tragedy and drama. As the curtain rose and the overture (initiation) was played, it could be noticed by those sitting in the front row that all the actors were "scared stiff." After the first few months of the play had passed, the characters gained composure and self-confidence. They handled the heavy parts of Latin and Al-

gebra with great ease. By the time the second act rolled around, they were veteran actors and the parts of Latin and Geometry were like child's play to them.

The third act was the turning point of the play. Chemistry and typing paved the way to the final climax which came in the last act. With the trueness of natural born actors the play went on and last act subjects of Civics and English Literature were carried on until the last. The grand finale of graduation gave the actors all the satisfaction and appreciation so much desired by professional actors.

Edward Kinney

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

PresidentEdward Kinney

Vice-PresidentIsabell Kelley

STAFF OF S.J.H. BULLETIN

Editor.....Edward Kinney

Art EditorRaymond Gingery

Ass't. Editor.....William Steigmeyer

Business Manager.....Phyllis Mezydlo

STAFF OF S.J.H. SIGNET

Editor.....Barbara Bonkoski

Art Editor.....Arthur Johnson

Ass't Editor.....Edward Kinney

Business Manager.....Isabell Kelley

CLASS PROPHECY

On June 25, 1954, an elaborate Banquet was held at Sardi's Restaurant in honor of Sister Theresa Marie. It was presented by her former students of St. Joseph's School, Garrett, Indiana.

Those attending were Barbara Ann Bonkoski, the business manager of the Silkee Hosiery Company; Edward Kinney, president of the Kinney Air Lines; Arthur Johnson, test pilot for Vultee Aircraft Corporation; and Isabell Kelley, secretary to the president of the International Harvester Corporation.

Sister Theresa Marie then made an address in which she thanked the students for their kindness and hoped to see them soon.

"Eddie."

CLASS WILL

We, the Seniors of the Class of 1945, do hereby publish our last will, knowing that our days at St. Joseph's will soon be over.

ART. 1. We hereby give to our pastor, Rev. Leo Pisula, our most sincere thanks for all he has done for us, while we were in school and all that he will do for us in the future.

ART. II. To our Faculty we hereby give our sincerest thanks for all the efforts that were made for our benefit.

ART. III. I, Edward Kinney, do bequeath to the following under classmen:

1. Norbert Muzzillo, my job as part time janitor.
2. Robert Brady, part of my height.
3. Maebell Myers, my ability to have a good time at social functions.
4. Donna Delagrang, my ability to like people.
5. Richard Sobasky, my unusual ideas at Club meetings, (including my ability to fill half of the minutes with my name).

ART. IV. I, Isabell Kelley, leave to the following classmates:

1. Ruth Ann Wilson, my ability to skate.
2. Dorothy Hoeffel, my ability to chew gum.
3. Gene Snook, my ability to dance.
4. Kate DePew, my ability to stay home at night.

ART. V. I, Arthur Johnson, leave to the following classmates:

1. Raymond Gingery, my ability to get my lessons when there is other work to do.
2. William Steigmeyer, my quietness and cut up antics in the classroom.
3. Richard Yanuszeski, my bashfulness towards the girls.
5. Mary Young, my ability to patch up injured freshmen.
5. Joan Mezydlo, my knowledge of second year Latin.

ART. VI. I, Barbara Bonkoski, leave to the lower classmates:

1. Phyllis Mezydlo, my promptness in going to church every day, and in knowing my shorthand.
2. James Bonkoski, my brother, my ability to dance at the school parties.
3. Margaret Miller, my ways of chewing gum.
4. Edward Kobiela, my slenderness.

Barbara Bonkoski.

S is for sureness of thought, word, and deed.
E is for energetic, let this be our creed.
N is for niceness together with love.
I is for intelligence, a gift from above.
O is for oneness, united as one.
R is for right until life is done,

Put them together, SENIOR they spell.
With these virtues in life we should dwell.

Edward Kinney.

VALEDICTORY

"Success comes with effort" is the motto that we as members of the graduating class of 1945 have chosen. No one will deny the fact that in all normal people there is an innate desire for success. For some this success means merely the acquiring of material things, such as wealth, fame and power, oftentimes procured with great effort and at the expense of the rights of others. To others again success means being socially prominent and apparently beloved and preferred by all, especially by those in high places. All of these so called "successes" are really ambitions realized.

This is not the type of success that we of the class of 1945 had in mind when we selected our motto. None of us hope to be fabulously wealthy, unusually famous, very powerful or socially eminent. What we want is that success that comes from the knowledge of living a good Christian life and of duties well done—duties done with constant effort when success seems far away and failure near; duties done because we know that in fulfilling them we are being true to ourselves, our teachings, and our God; duties performed that "cost" but bring with them the inner assurance of having made a good effort; duties done with an "inner fire" that speaks of a true Christian, a lover of Christ. This means success and requires heroic and enduring effort.

Fellow classmates, we have been taught to recognize true values. Let us imprint deeply on our minds the truths learned during our years in school. Today more than ever the world and democracy need valiant men and women to champion right principles. We can do our part if we make the effort. It will not be easy. To you, Reverend Father, we extend our sincerest thanks for the many favors we have received, and we know that our gratitude can be expressed in no better way than to live up to the ideals that have been taught us.

Somewhat fearful of the future that lies before us but encouraged by trust in God expressed in the words that we have viewed daily—"I will look towards the Lord: My God will hear me," we take up our new duties. As we say "farewell" may He who watches over all protect and guide us all and may He find each and every one of the class of 1945 in the evening of a successful life saying or thinking with St. Paul

"Neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor might, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

SALUTATORY

Since graduation is an annual event in our school and many of you have been present at one or more of the commencement exercises held at St. Joseph's you are all prepared for a welcome speech. Yes, it is my duty or better yet, my privilege, as salutatorian of the class of 1945 to welcome you this evening.

That you are welcome, dear parents, is understood. By that I mean that just as we in the class have become accustomed to taking those things, that good parents provide for the children they cherish, for granted; we want you to take for granted that you are welcome. For you and for us this is a happy event. This happiness becomes even greater when it is shared with our friends. To all of them we say, "welcome."

As the word "welcome" runs through my mind something within me prompts the questions: "Are we welcome in the world we are facing? Is there a need we can supply? Is there a service we can render?" To all of these questions the answer is in the affirmative.

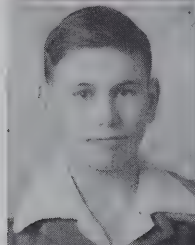
Your presence here this evening and the generous help and the encouragement you have given us while we were in school assure us that you have been interested in us and are glad that we have completed our work in this school. We are cognizant of the fact that in the world today there are many needs in the economic, political, social and religious fields and that wherever there is a need there is also an opportunity for service. While four of us cannot do much for the world at large we can permeate our ideals among those with whom we come in contact and live lives worthy of the education we have received. Who will deny the truth of Shakespeare's immortal words:

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Eager then to take our place in the adult world and eager to render service wherever and whenever it may be needed we of the class of 1945 bid you a hearty welcome.



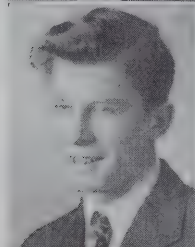
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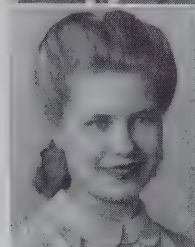
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JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

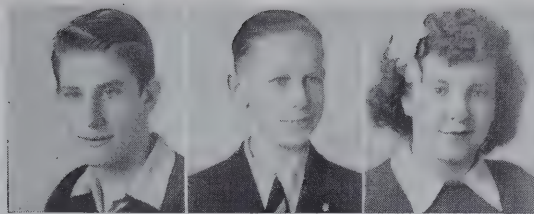
"Bang, rumble, crash, boom." "Guess who"? Yep, it was back in 1942, when seven boys and two girls entered St. Joseph's High School. In the mid-year we lost two boys. That left us five boys and two girls to undertake Latin and a few other subjects.

To begin our sophomore year, we had five boys and three girls, but later we lost one of the girls. We strived, studied, and did everything else in our power, and finally became "Jolly Juniors."

As we began our junior year we lost a boy and gained one girl, Ruth Ann Wilson. Our junior year was a very important year. The Junior and Senior Banquet was laid into our hands and put over with great success.

Now another year is in store for us. We will undertake it with great effort for success.

Pres. Norbert Muzzillo
Vice Pres. William Steigmeyer



Gene
Snook

Richard
Sobasky

Donna
Delagrange

FRESHMEN CLASS HISTORY

On May 26, 1944, seven stalwart and sturdy boys and eight modest lovelies received their eighth grade diplomas.

On a bright September morning 1944 eleven bright eyed, very nervous young freshmen slipped into Room 5 to be greeted by Sister Anastasia. They cautiously dropped into the nearest empty seat with an expression on their faces which seemed to say "Now what?"

Text books were obtained and by the good Sister's direction everything was running smoothly. Of course it's true that now and then Latin did get rather "bumpy" but we all liked our studies.

After our "Initiation" or should I say "Welcome Party" we were really high school students, all eleven of us. We all entered into the high school activities whole heartedly.

We all want to wish Bishop Bennett our hearty congratulations for he has been with us all through our school life and we will miss him much.

So our freshmen year ends, leaving us older, wiser and looking forward to being "Silly Sophomores" next September.

Pres. Edward Kobiela
Vice-Pres. Mae Belle Myers

Edward
Kobiela



Margaret
Miller



Kathleen
Depew



James
Bonkoski



Mae Belle
Myers



Mary
Young



Richard
Yanuszeski



Joan
Mezydlo





GREETINGS FROM THE FORMER PASTOR

With this issue of the "Annual" I send greetings to all. The class leaving the halls of St. Joseph's High School number among its members young men and women whom I ushered into the Kingdom of Christ on earth by imparting to them the Sacrament of Baptism. When their mothers brought them to school at a tender age I was there to see them start on the journey that now ends for most of them. And when the happiest of all days dawned for them their joy was shared by the one they called "Father." Each memorable event of their lives was in some way associated with the Church or school and I was happy to have a part in it. The same can be said of all those whose graduation lies ahead in the years soon to come. The memories are happy and bring to me many hours of consolation in the thought that the time spent with them has not been spent in vain. The love and loyalty the pupils of the school and their elders have given me are now given to another Pastor and its giving is as pleasing to me as that same love was to me. I recognize this fact: Love, loyalty to the shepherd of the flock is love and loyalty to Him Who is the chief Shepherd. For many years these sentiments were shown to me as to the substitute for our Divine Master, and it is most gratifying that he who succeeds is shown the same consideration. Through him Our Lord works unto the good of all and to him all give wholehearted cooperation in the work of grace.

To those who entered upon their last year of school with the thought that I would be with them to wish them joy when they received the evidence of their completion of the school course I extend greetings and wish them well as they turn from the desk and face a future that is so uncertain. I ask them to take heed of the counsel they have received. Let them be the heralds proclaiming to that part of the world in which they live the sound teaching of the Church and display in their lives the truths of our Holy Faith. A sick world needs the Divine Physician and the graduates of our schools can dispense the true directives of the Divine Physician. May God in His goodness help them as ambassadors of the good things He has given us.

And may God bless all.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

J. G. BENNETT,
Bishop of Lafayette in Indiana.

THE CONSECRATION

The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Fort Wayne was the setting where our beloved Principal and Pastor, Monsignor Bennett was elevated to the office of Bishop in one of the oldest and most beautiful ceremonies of the Catholic Church.

This was the first time in twenty years and the second in the ninety year history of the Fort Wayne Diocese that a native son was raised to the fullness of the priesthood.

The consecrator of Monsignor Bennett was Bishop Noll, who only a year before vested Bishop Bennett in the robes of a Monsignor in a beautiful ceremony at Garrett. Bishop Noll was consecrated in the Cathedral twenty years prior.

The co-consecrators were the Most Rev. Francis R. Cotton, D.D., Bishop of Owensboro, Ky., and the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, Military Delegate and Titular Bishop of Milasa. The sermon was delivered by Most Rev. Joseph E. Ritter, D.D., Archbishop of Indianapolis.

The cathedral was filled to capacity with the other noted members of the clergy and the relatives and friends of Bishop Bennett.

The ceremony was opened with a Procession through the Cathedral led by the Cross bearer and acolytes. They were followed by the noted members of the clergy resplendent in the beautiful robes of their orders and titles. They were followed by the co-consecrators and Bishop Bennett, who were followed by their chaplains. The subdeacons of the Mass, with the deacon and assistant priest, preceded the Consecrator, Bishop Noll, who in his beautiful robes and with his deacons of honor, the bearers of the book, candles, crozier, mitre and gremial marched at the end of the procession.

The rites at the altar began with the Very Rev. Msgr. A. J. Copenolle reading the Apostolic Mandate both in Latin and English and following that Bishop Noll questioned Bishop Bennett as to his belief in the doctrines of the Church. The Consecrator then offered up a prayer that the faith of the new Bishop would persevere. At this point the Pontifical Mass was begun. Bishop Noll officiated at his throne on the main altar and Bishop Bennett at his special altar on the Epistle side where he was vested in his full pontificals.

The Mass was interrupted after the Gradual, and at this time the actual consecration of Bishop Bennett was enacted. Bishop Noll recited a prayer asking God's blessing on the actual consecration rite to be performed, and the choir solemnly sang the Litany of the Saints, during which Bishop Bennett lay prostrate on the sanctuary floor.

After the Litany, Bishop Bennett knelt before Bishop Noll and the co-consecrators, and the Book of Gospels was placed upon his shoulders. The three consecrating prelates then placed their hands upon his head and said together: "Receive the Holy Ghost." This was the essential feature of the consecration which has been handed down unchanged from Apostolic times emphasizing the duties of Bishops to preach, govern, ordain and consecrate.

The Mass was then continued during which the new Bishop was presented with the crozier, the ring, and the Book of Gospels.

At the Offertory, Bishop Bennett presented to his consecrator gifts of bread, wine and wax candles. This was a reminder of the time when the faithful provided the elements necessary for the sacrifice of the Mass.

After the presentation of the gifts the consecrator and Bishop Bennett ascended the main altar and read the complete Mass texts.

At Communion both the Consecrator and Bishop Bennett partook of the Sacred Host and consumed the Precious Blood from the same Chalice.

The consecration rite was completed when Bishop Bennett with his co-consecrators passed down the main aisle and bestowed his blessing upon the people while the choir sang the ancient hymn "Te Deum Laudamus."

The consecration of our Pastor, even though it meant he would leave Garrett to take up his new duties at Lafayette will always remain as a great and glorious event in the lives of the high school students. Congratulations, dear Bishop, and may God protect and guide you through many more glorious years in His service!

Arthur Johnson.

CHICAGO TOUR

On October 19th, the students of the high school took the annual tour to Chicago.

The train left at 4:45 A.M. and arrived at Grand Central Station in Chicago about 8:00 A.M. After eating their breakfast at the station the students started for the Field Museum. While they were waiting for a bus to take them there, the wind from the lake almost blew the students off their feet.

The students saw many interesting things such as the Room of Gems, different kinds of skeletons, mummies, and different kinds of animals. When noon came the students, hungry from touring the building, ate their lunch at the Museum cafeteria.

Then the students went down town to do some shopping. Some of them stayed in the stores too long or got lost and others had to be sent after them. Others had to make last minute purchases for yoyo's and Cashews for Barbara.

At four o'clock a tour was made to the Tribune Tower, where a moving picture was shown about the making of paper. Then, with the aid of a guide, the students walked through the building and observed the interesting way in which the newspaper is written and printed.

After eating supper at a large cafeteria the students went to the show to see the picture "Janie."

Dorothy Ann Hoeffel

"SENIOR CLASS PLAY"

"Almost Eighteen" was the class play chosen by the seniors of '45. The play was well acted and kept the audience supplied with tears, laughter, and suspense.

William Barry, a good father and husband who knows life is a serious business, and that its transactions must be handled squarely, but gruffly, was excellently performed by Norbert Muzzillo.

Phyllis Mezydlo gave a good performance as Grace Barry, a pretty woman in her late forties, devoted to her home and family.

Barbara Ann Bonkoski gave a good performance as Beatrice Barry, a very pretty girl of twenty-one, modern and smart.

Mabel Warren, an attractive woman in her early forties, who manages to look just slightly under that by being charming and perfectly groomed was well played by Isabell Kelley.

Mrs. Granville who was one of the town's wealthiest inhabitants and one of the most active in club work, was portrayed by Joan Mezydlo.

Edward Kinney gave a great performance as "Eddie" who was an intelligent, honest boy.

Raymond Gingery gave a good performance as George Jones, who managed to keep his dreams by standing and watching life at a distance.

Ann Sherman, an extraordinarily pretty girl with the clean wholesomeness of protected childhood was played well by Dorothy Ann Hoefel.

Ruth Ann Wilson gave an excellent performance as Sally Davidson who was "alert and piquant."

Arthur Johnson gave a great performance as Tommy Granville who was a handsome lad.

Mr. Merritt, a slender man about fifty, well-dressed and bespectacled, was given an excellent performance by William Steigmeyer.

Miss Dalrymple, who somehow conveys the air of spinsterhood, although an active club woman, was well portrayed by Mae Belle Meyers.

"Almost Eighteen" won the hearts of the players during rehearsals and provided so much fun that the often tedious work of producing a play became a series of pleasant experiences to both cast and directress.

The class of "45" will not forget the fun of rehearsing this humorous play, and the success it made with the audience.

Raymond Gingery

BUSY BEE CLUB

The years of '44 and '45 have been successful in the Busy Bee Club, both in social and financial affairs.

The main idea of the club is to promote self-confidence and poise. This will help the students to go out into the world and be better suited to meet people and conduct themselves at social events. For this reason the pupils initiate, plan and conduct all of their dramatic, business and social events.

The Club elected as its officers in the first semester: president, Phyllis Mezydlo; vice-president, Raymond Gingery; secretary, Norbert Muzzillo; treasurer, Isabelle Kelley; and business manager, Richard Sobasky. The first semester officers were succeeded by president, Arthur John Johnson; vice-president, Dorothy Hoeffel; secretary, Norbert Muzzillo; treasurer, Barbara Ann Bonkoski and business manager, William Steigmeyer. These officers were very successful at conducting the club affairs.

S. J. H. GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club of '44' and '45' was enjoyed by all of those in the building, but especially by the High School because they did the singing. Some of the most popular songs of the year were, "Santa Lucia" and "The Captain's Ship." The Glee Club sang at most of the plays, and these songs were very popular.

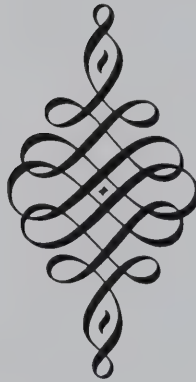
At many of the parties, the committee had the alumni and the high school sing. If there ever was a dead party, this singing would make it lively. Some of the songs that were sung were: "We'll Whoop Her Up" and "There Is No Place Like St. Joseph's." Our pianist was Sister Theresa Marie.

William Steigmeyer

IN APPRECIATION

We are very grateful to the merchants of Garrett for their patronage and co-operation in making our bazaar a success. We wish to express our appreciation for their thoughtfulness.

Class of '45.



"I'M MAKING BELIEVE"

"I'm Making Believe," that we're "Together," "Tonight, Tomorrow and After That." "After You've Gone," "Remember," "I Dream of You." When we're all back "Together Again," we'll drink "Rum and Coca Cola" and eat "One Meat Ball" thinking of the days gone by.

"Someday Somewhere," when our boys in the service come home "A Fellow on a Furlough" will "Always" be welcomed back to S.J.H. "As Time Goes By," we will "Always" be "Thinking of You."

Norbert Muzzillo.

FAULTS

The Seniors have many faults
I know you will agree.
So I am making known the faults
Which are very bad you see!

First we will take Barbara Ann
Who makes those smart remarks.
This doesn't scare us in the least,
We know that a biting dog never barks!

Now that Isabelle can really skate
Is very very true.
Maybe this is why she comes
To school so black and blue!

Then we have Arthur,
Who sometimes acts a fool.
Spends all his time at "Muckers,"
Shooting a game of pool!

Last we have "Eddie,"
Who is not so very bad.
Spends most of his time
Acting so happy and glad!

His funny jokes are known
Throughout the entire school.
But no one thinks him funny,
He's just another fool!

Edward Kinney.

WOULDN'T IT BE WONDERFUL IF—

Edward Kinney.....would stop acting funny
Arthur Johnson.....would stop acting so tough
Barbara Bonkoski.....would smile more often
Isabell Kelley.....would stop going skating so much
Norbert Muzzillo.....would stop singing those corny songs
Raymond Gingery.....didn't have such a hot temper
Robert Brady.....wouldn't tease quite so much
Phyllis Mezydlo.....would stop that saying of "You dumb freak"
Dorothy Hoeffel.....would chew gum quietly
Ruth Ann Wilson.....could go to Avilla more often
Edward Kobiela.....would find another nickname
Gene Snook.....wouldn't be so bashful
Richard Sobasky.....would grow taller
Richard Yanuszeski.....wouldn't blush
James Bonkoski.....would talk more often
Margie Miller.....wouldn't be so fussy about her hair
Joan Mezydlo.....wouldn't act so bashful when she isn't
Mary Young.....would have curly hair
Donna Delagrange.....couldn't wear sweaters
Mae Bell Myers.....couldn't jitterbug
Kate DePew.....couldn't have dates

SOMETHING ABOUT

NAME	NICKNAME	SAYING	PASTIME	WANTS TO BE	WILL BE
Barbara Bonkoski	Bon	You think so?	Eddy	Married	Mrs. Kinney
Arthur Johnson	Art	Stupid	Muckers	Husband	Bachelor
Edward Kinney	Ed.	You don't know?	B.A.B.	Millionaire	War worker
Isabell Kelley	Issie	Huh!	Skip	Wife	Wife
Robert Brady	Bob	Cut it out	Girls	A man	Station owner
Dorothy Hoeffel	Jackson	What's that?	Studying	Housewife	Nun
Raymond Gingery	Ray	Now listen	P.M.	Prominent man	Butcher
Phyllis Mezydlo	Phil	Dumb freak	Working	Old maid	Mother
Norbert Muzzillo	Muzz	That's tough	Smoking	Hooked	Tavern owner
Ruth Ann Wilson	Ruthie	I love that man	Gripping	Wife	Hard telling
William Steigmeyer	Bill	What for	Muckers	Store owner	Gambler
Mary Young	Mary	Gosh	Studying	Married	Nun
Mae Bell Myers	Mae Bell	Ohhhhhh	Dating	Actress	Mrs. Snook
Margaret Miller	Margie	Oh! Yes	Christens	Housewife	Housewife
James Bonkoski	Jim	Shut up	Margie	Business man	Business man
Edward Kobiela	Blubber	That's tough	Drawing	Plane designer	Salesman
Kathleen Depew	Kate	Oh! gosh	Dating	Married	Married
Donna Delagrange	Donna	Gee golly	Letter writing	Old maid	Time will tell
Joan Mezydlo	Jo	Darn you	Working	Wife	Glamour girl
Richard Sobasky	Shorty	You're not in the groove	Sheets Studio	Photographer	Photographer
Richard Yanuszski	Shuskie	You want to bet?	Farming	Business man	Farmer
Gene Snook	Casanova	Nowwwwwww	Lobby	Restaurant owner	Husband

DAYS WE RECALL

- Sept. 5—School opens—Same old grind.
Sept. 8—First club meeting—Election of officers.
Sept. 14—Initiation—Poor, poor freshmen.
Oct. 4—Free day.
Oct. 12—Carnival—Stomach ache, taffy apples again???
Oct. 17—Scavenger Hunt—One boiled egg, please.
Oct. 19—Educational Tour—clang, clang, clang went the trolley.
Oct. 24—Hallowe'en Party—Goblins! Ghosts!!
Nov. 1—Free day—Not all saints.
Nov. 3—Three one act plays—Oh! My nerves.
Nov. 9—Hayride—Where's the Horse and the Hay?
Nov. 16—Buffet Supper—Help yourself.
Nov. 20—Free day.
Nov. 21—Lunch and Turkey raffle—Busy Bees!
Dec. 7—Box Social. Where's your girl?
Dec. 8—Free day—Immaculate Conception.
Dec. 12—Bingo-Bingo!
Dec. 14—Christmas Party—Exciting!!
Dec. 17—Christmas Plays.
Dec. 20—Christmas Vacation—Oh, Goody!
Dec. 20—Children's Christmas Party.
Jan. 2—Back to school work. Work!
Jan. 4—Farewell Party for Bishop Bennett—Sad day.
Jan. 9—Free day.
Jan. 10—Consecration. Push! Push!
Jan. 26—Free day and party.
Jan. 31—Party for eighth grade. Dance, please?
Feb. 8—Pre-Lenten party—Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we diet.
Feb. 12—Carnival—Lincoln's birthday.
Feb. 22—Three one act plays—Washington's birthday.
Mar. 8—Welcome party—Welcome to our new Pastor.
Mar. 28—Easter Vacation.
Apr. 1—Easter Sunday! April Fool????
Apr. 10, 11, 12—Bazaar—Success.
May 1—Farewell Party—Boo-hoo.
May 20, 21—Class Play—Now professionals???
May 15—Picnic—What fun!
May 29—Banquet—A merry time.
June 1—Commencement—Good luck, Seniors!

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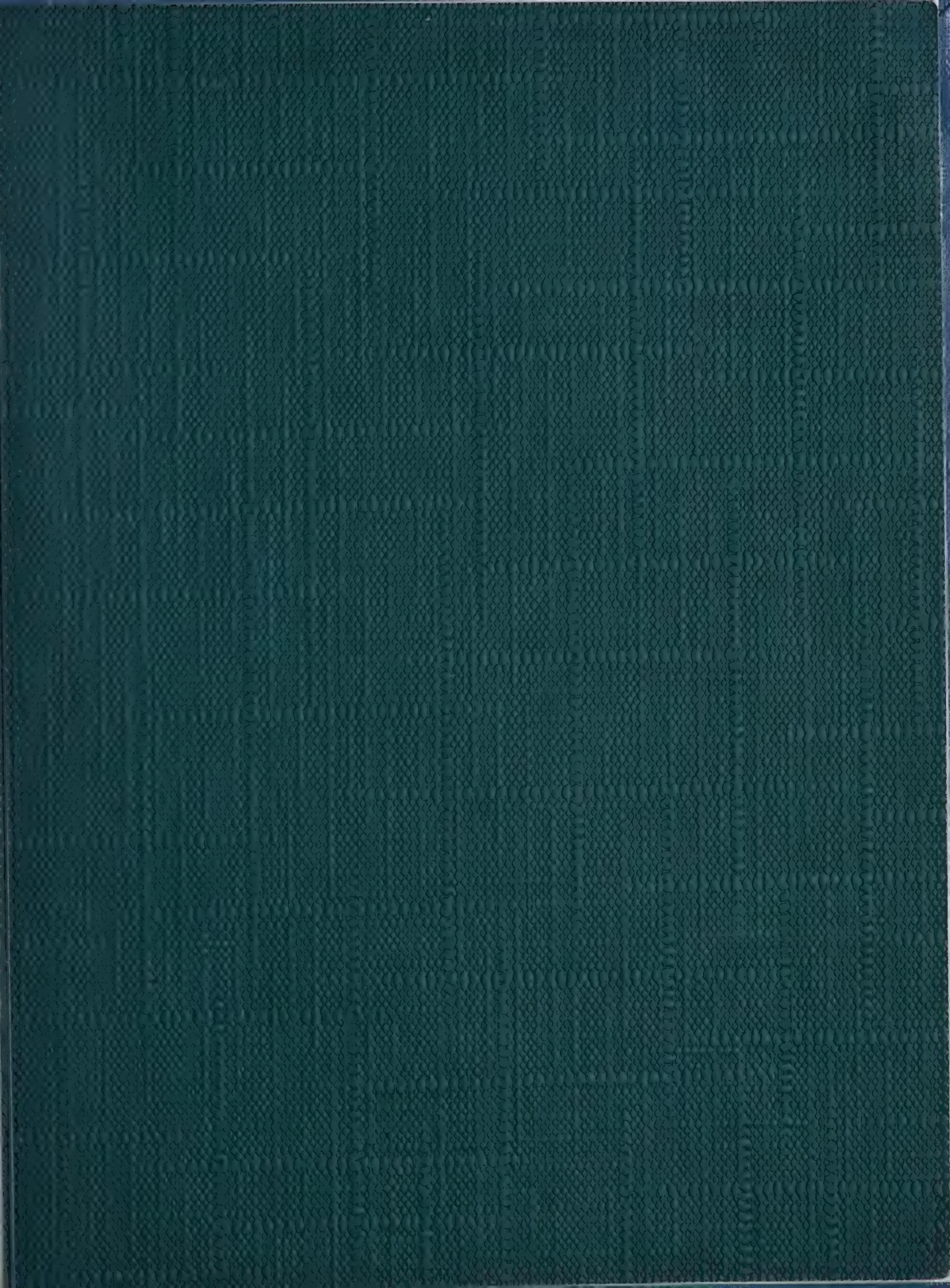
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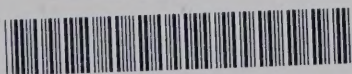
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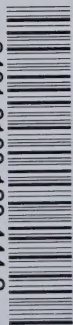


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